# Monarchs Meet Vaqs in 11th 'Horsecollar' Game

(Story Page 4)

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# CAMPUS GROWTH RESTS ON 'IF' BOND


# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## Seek More Than 2½ Million To Finance Phase III Work

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

The future expansion of this campus rests on a single preposition. "If" must be contained in every remark pertaining to Phase III construction. The school bond issue that will be voted upon in the Nov. 8 election contains a $2,542,000 appropriation for Valley College. Propositions "D" and "E" are the school bonds, and the latter totals $24,700,000 for the seven Los Angeles two-year colleges. If it passes, Phase III construction planning can get into full swing, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Bond issues were passed in 1955 and 1958. The issue presented in 1952 failed. The growth of this college can be related to these bond allotments.

**Need Monies**

This semester's enrollment will probably level off to 10,300 students who are being instructed in completed Phase I buildings and the portable bungalows. By 1965, according to an estimate from Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, 4500 full-time students (those carrying 12 or more units) and 9000 part-time students will be enrolled, making a total of 13,500.

"The growth of the school must be related to the expense," said Cole. To provide the community with the higher education it needs, monies must be spent on facilities.

The buildings scheduled for the "if" phase include business and journalism; mathematics, earth science and home economics; life science; an art building; and a planetarium complete with a weather station.

Incidentals will include the much discussed sanitary facilities near the bleachers on the football field, instructional equipment and landscaping.

**Met With Planners**

Working drawings are now being developed with the architects, commented Cole. Instructors have met with the planners and developed the type of facilities that they need and would like to "live with." They have traveled to various institutions in this area investigating what can be purchased with the money allocated. The architects take the plans presented to them by the various instructors and revise them to the limits of the building codes.

If bond issue "E" is passed, construction should begin in the Fall of 1961 with the final completion date in the Spring of 1963.

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## Music Bldg. Work Starts In Closed Area

Part of the rapidly changing Valley College campus became separated Tuesday when construction began on the new Phase II Music building. A space which calls for the erection of a building consisting of approximately 17,000 square feet has ben enclosed for construction purposes amdist other Phase II buildings now being built.

Samuel Brothers Construction Co., the firm handling the $404,470 project ,has been given 425 calendar days to complete the building, according to William J. McNelis, college president.

An unexpected surplus in the 1958 bond issue for two-year college construction has made is possible to begin work on the Music Building, which was originally planned, along with a Life Science building, to be part of the overall Phase II program. Three of the Phase II buildings, Men's Gym, Cafteria and Theater Arts, are at the half-way point and are scheduled for completion in the spring.

## Editorial Page To Change

The Valley Star will make three additions to its editorial page in October. Two syndicated columns—one on student affairs and another on national politics — will be presented along with regular editorial features.

In addition to the new columnists, a new cartoon will be added to the page's format. Hugger Mugger, a nonpartisan character, will replace the Arnold series which will be discontinued.

The first of the syndicated columns by Mike Gordon, a University of Wisconsin student, will review campus events around the country as well as comment on student sit-in demonstrations, compulsory ROTC and athletic department allocations.

The second feature on politics by Byron Scott, a former student of the University of Miami, will probe current national and international developments and will translate their meanings to college students.

Both writers are members of the College Press Bureau staff.

Hugger Mugger, as described by his creator, Dick Guidon, is a short, sometimes "unconventional and some what hard to classify bearded gentleman sporting sunglasses and a big safety pin."

"He is such an idealistic nonconformist," says Guindon, "that he doesn't even accept beatniks."

## International Theme Flavors Club Day

A feeling of festivity fills the air today as the IOC hosts its semi-annual club day in the quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Booths representing 18 of Valley's clubs will be manned with skiers, German folk dancers and a variety of others giving today an international flavor. Several clubs have planned money raising drives during the day.

Apple and cherry strudel can be bought at the German Club booth, and the Student-California Teachers Association will boost their finances with a "Nose Cone" sale.

The International Club is featuring music from various foreign lands, and the Sport Car Club will be on hand to welcome new members.

Bill Ballance, KFWB disc jockey, will emcee a special show at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl. With him will be recording artists Larry Vern, Jerry Fuller and Larry Burns.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: For additional news on club day see the Club Section, Page 3.**

Other clubs taking part in today's activities include the Letterman's, French Club, the Spanish, Engineering and Speech Clubs.

The Monarchettes will also be there, taking names of any new members.

"Club Day is a semi-annual project to increase club membership and to inform the student body about various club activities," said Damon De Crow, AS vice president.

A stand for the sale of tickets for the Bud and Travis Show Oct. 11 will be provided along with the Behavioral Science, Veterans and Newman Club booths.

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## Bill Ballance Emcees Show

Bill Ballance, popular KFWB "quip jockey," will emcee an informal disc show on Club Day today at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

Ballance will be backed by recording artists Larry Verne, Jerry Fuller and Larry Burns.

An IOC representative is scheduled to speak in behalf of the clubs on campus. As master of ceremonies, Ballance is giving away 50 records and ablums and 50 pairs of "beat sticks."

Ballance will discuss with the audience any aspect of the recording field that students are interested in.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Ballance has since been active in radio and TV programs across the country.

## Election Adds Amendments

Six amendments have been added to the Associated Students Constitution following a special election last week. Only two of the proposed eight amendments did not carry the necessary two-thirds popular vote needed to pass.

Proposition 5, which called for elimination of the freshmen and sophomore class presidents from the Executive Council, was soundly defeated with 114 affirmative votes and 309 opposing votes. The proposition drew criticism from the Star in an editorial in the Sept. 15 issue.

Results of the other seven amendments are:

Proposition 1—Changing the name of the Commissioner of Publicity to Commissioner of Public Relations to work with the Valley College News Bureau. Yes 360, No 65.

Proposition 2—Changing the name of Coordinator of Campus Activities to Coordinatr of Campus Services and applicable duties. Yes 301, No 125.

Proposition 3—Changing the name of the Commissioner of Social Affairs to Commissioner of Student Activities and applicable duties. Yes 332, No 93.

Proposition 4—Addition of a Commissioner of Extended Day with applicable duties and powers. Yes 358, No 67.

Poposition 6—Elimination of the approval of the Scholarship Committee and Tau Epsilon-Les Savants as an eligibility requirement for candidates to the office of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities. Yes 20, No 218.

Proposition 7—Providing for the addition of by-laws to the constitution. Yes 323, No 102.

Proposition 8—Stipulating that a quorum for conducting Executive Council business shall consist of one more than 50 per cent of the voting members of the Council. Yes 327, No 92.

## Department Chairman Posts Filled

Two former department heads have stepped into newly created department chairman roles.

George Hale and Richard Knox, past heads of their respective departments of science and music, have been named as chairman.

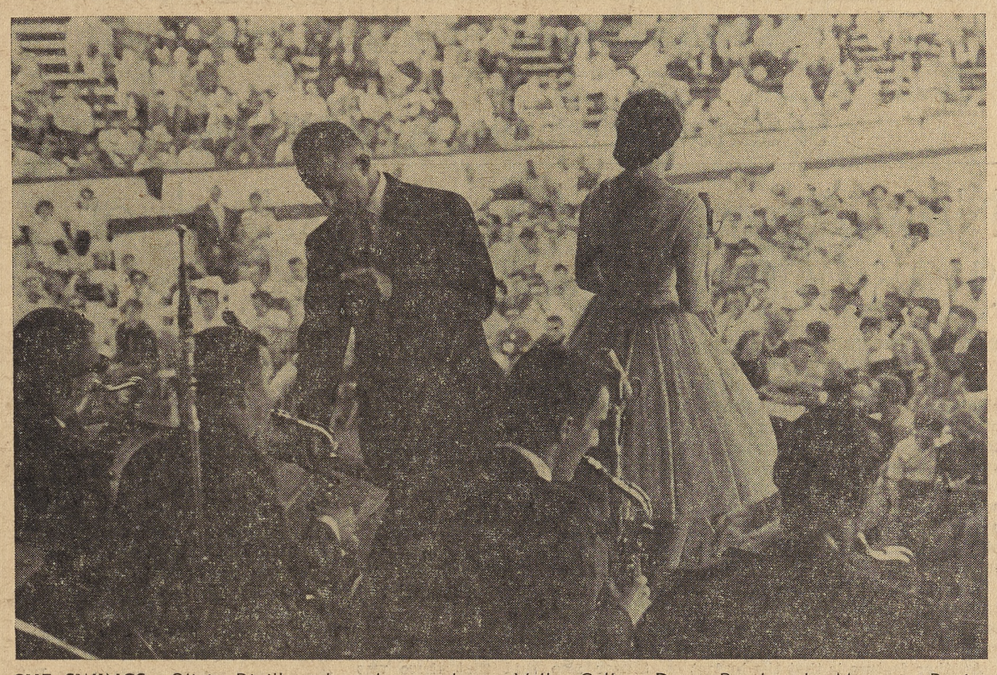
Other departmental changes made have moved E.Y. Johnson to replace Charles Mann as chairman of physical education, Richard Nystrom replaces Miss Marie Scott as the new chairman of the art department, and Mrs. Jean Trapnell replaces Dr. Blanche Bloomberg as the Engilsh department's chairman.

Hale, a biological science teacher, came to Valley in 1954. He received his M.A. and B.A. at UCLA. He has been active in the Southern California Allergy Research Association, studying plants and the characteristics of pollen spreading.

Knox, the Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman Oaks, has been active in the public school and church scene since 1943. Knox came to Valley in 1950. He studied music at USC and acquired his B.S. at Northwestern University.

Johnson has been coaching at Valley longer than any other instructor. An original faculty member, he coached football from 1949-51. He is presently the golf coach and football trainer. Johnson received his B.S. at Ohio State University.

Art instructor Nystrom came to Valley in 1950. He accepted his B.S., B.A. and M.A. at UCLA. Nystrom is an authority on South America art.



**SHE SWINGS**—Olivia Rigillo takes the vocal as Robert MacDonald, music instructor, conducts the Valley College Dance Band at the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Festival last Saturday afternoon.

## Valley's Band Makes Friend

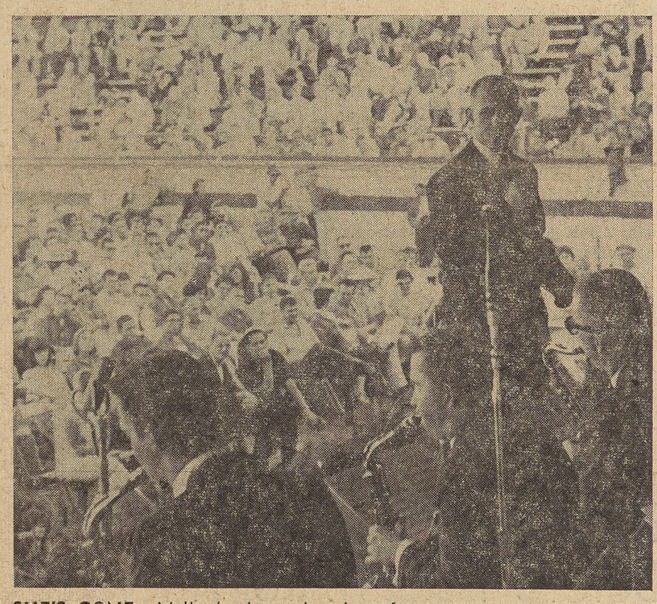
Valley College's 17-piece jazz band returned to Van Nuys Sunday following a one-hour performance at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Valley's musical show, led by Robert MacDonald, band director, preceded the great Duke Ellington and his band in a Saturday afternoon appearance on the Monterey Peninsula.

The modern, happy sounds of MacDonald's group featured soloists Fred Carrington, tenor sax; George Graham, trumpet; D'arneill Pershing, piano; and Olivia Rigillo, vocalist.

"We were very pleased with our performance at the festival," MacDonald said, "We are particularly grateful for the support we received from the citizens of Monterey.

"One family, the Loren Smiths, raised $300 on our behalf, among the local merchants."

Valley's jazz envoy traveled to Monterey Friday night via private transportation. The members of the group stayed in local motels.



**SHE'S GONE**—Valley's dance band performs instrumentally before an audience made up of San Francicso beatniks, Monterey fishermen, college students, servicemen and "average" hipsters.

—Valley Photos by Bob Nostri

## Bud and Travis Tickets Sold At Special Booth Today

Tickets for the Bud and Travis extravaganza, to be held Oct. 11 at Valley, are being sold today at a special booth in the quad, set up for the benefit of students taking part in Club Day, between 11 a.m. and noon. Tickets are also on sale Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the business office for $1.50 with a student body card and $2 for general admission.

"Clubs may buy tickets as a unit, the minimum being eight tickets, and obtain a block section of seats on the evening of the performance," said Nick Singer, Asociated Students president.

**Tickets Mailed**

Arrangements can be made at the business office or with Barbara Cherry, Eveline Morris, Harry Samuels and Executive Council members, who are also selling single tickets on campus.

For those people who are not able to contact any of these students or buy tickets at the business office, a self-addressed envelope with stamp and a check equalling the price of tickets wanted may be sent to Valley College Business Office, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, to receive their tickets through the mail.

**No Reservations**

No reservations are made. Tickets are sold on a first come first serve basis.

Included with Bud and Travis on the program will be Dos Flamingos, flamenco guitarists. Accompanying Bud and Travis during their show will be Charles Gonzales, an authority on the guitarron, Mexican base guitar.

## Scribe Clicks With Stars' Pix

A Valley journalism student was a recent winner in the Citizen-News "Portrait in Black" contest. Mrs. Donna Broderson, who writes a column in the Star and is a contributor to Sceptre, the extended day magazine, won the third prize.

She was awarded a Yashica camera and was taken on a tour of the Universal Studio lot. The contest consisted of identifying a series of blacked out or shadow pictures of movie stars from the Universal International Studios.

## *Petitions Available At Dean's Office*

**Students may petition for positions as freshman and sophomore class officers at any time in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Her office is in Ad. 108.**

**The petitions must be turned in on or before noon Tuesday, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.**

**An election will be held next Thursday and Friday to decide which of the applicants will hold office.**

## *Counseling To Open Monday*

Counseling appointments for non-freshman students may be reserved starting Monday in the Office of Admissions for students who wish to be advised on scholastic and personal problems.

## Lecture Series Opens Tuesday

Valley College's Occupational Exploration Series, lectures designed to help the student select a life-time vocation, will star Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Lou Cusanovich, Assemblyman 64th District, will speak on "The Effects of Politics and Government on the Businessman" in Chemistry 100.

Co-sponsored by the Occupational Series and VABS, Valley's business club, the lecture is aimed at the student with a business administration or political science major.

"Career Opportunities in Management Consulting" will be the topic of a talk Tuesday by Stuart E. Atkins, president of Stuart E. Atkins & Associates.

## Monarch Bulletins

**COMMISSIONER TO BE CHOSEN**

A Commissioner of Extended Day will be chosen by the Executive Council, possibly Tuesday, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president for this semester. Singer, who declined to name any of the applicants, said that the appointment will probably come at Tuesday's EC meeting.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE FOR GRAD PETITIONS**

All students eligible for January graduation must have filed petitions by tomorrow afternoon. Petitions for graduation are now available at window six in the Office of Admissions.

# Kuhn Directs TA Play

By THOMAS F. MAIER
Staff Writer

A woman with a one-year-old infant in her arms sat in the waiting room of the 20th Century Fox Studios in Hollywood. She was taking a tour through the studios. The director of the movie, "Change of Heart," came into the room, stopped when he noticed the infant and then told the mother that he could use her child in the picture.

This was the beginning of 18 continuous years in the theatrical profession for Michael Kuhn, director of "Bell, Book and Candle," the first play of the season to be presented at Valley College's Little Theater.

During those 18 years Kuhn played in "Gone With the Wind," "Juarez," "Red River," "Broken Arrow" and "Streetcar Named Desire," to mention a few of the highlights of his career. In these films either he played roles which he enjoyed or he worked with persons with whom he found interesting.

**Enters Navy**

Kuhn's career was interrupted when he entered the U.S. Navy in 1951. For four years he served as an aircraft electrician and plane captain in Japan, Okinawa and other Far East bases. Upon being released from the Navy, Kuhn entered television work, playing in several Alfred Hichcock productions and "Climax."

Married in 1956, Kuhn decided to pursue a more stable career and registered as a pre-med student in Valley College's extended day school because he liked medicine. The theater, however, was too deeply instilled in his background, and the following semester he became a theater arts major.

MIKE KUHN
Student Director

**In Last Semester**

Now living in a small apartment in North Hollywood with his wife, Jean Marie, an optometrist's technician, and his 3-year-old son Mickey, Kuhn is completing his last semester at Valley College.

To transmit some of his experience to aspiring thespians is Kuhn's future goal. This he expects to accomplish by continuing his education at San Fernando Valley State College in February.

Remaining there until he earns his B.A., M.A., and teaching certificate, Kuhn would then like to return to Valley College as a theater arts instructor. Why Valley College? Because he thinks that Bob E. Davis, chairman of the theater arts department, is "a great person to work with."

## EDITORIALS

# Education Examined

Students should be thankful for Sputnik I and Russian advancements in science.

The California State legislature named a blue-ribbon jury to examine this state's educational system soon after Sputnik I began its merry meander through space and propaganda. This jury, called the Citizens Advisery Commission, issued its first recommendations last week, according to Time Magazine (Sept. 19).

The commission attacked the teaching theory of "life education" as non-education. Among the institutions that it proposes be abolished are: an 1872 law requiring instruction in "manners and morals," ceremonies such as Susan B. Anthony Day (Feb. 15) and Conservation, Bird and Arbor Day (March 7).

The commission's basic demand is that two-thirds of class time in elementary schools be spent on basic subjects, not just half the time. From elementary school on, statewide tests should check on each school's progress.

These and other concepts proposed by the Citizens Advisory Commission show that the realization has at last reached the laymen that schools are institutions of learning—academic, not social.

Let Arthur Murray teach the kids to dance and sip tea. Schools that go in for a stiff three-Rs curriculum and expand upon it are and will be, the backbone of this nation. You can't build a missile or teach English holding a degree in "well-rounded individualism."

—KENT THOMPSON

# Litterbugs Stop!

Litterbugs have invaded Valley to wage war against a clean campus, especially the green areas surrounding the quad circle.

Armed with their lunch bags, paper wrappings, orange and banana peels, empty cigarette boxes, paper cups and other garbage, these soldiers — Order of the "messmakers" — proceed to consume their yogurt sandwishes during spare time while laying waste to the green lawns they lounge on.

★ ★ ★ Campus Crusade ★ ★ ★

Especially after the Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. free hours, the lawns look as if a tornado hit the city garbage dump.

It is so much more pleasing to walk through a clean campus than to feel that one is passing through an area just deserted by a group of Sunday picnickers.

If this minority group of litterbugs would realize the useless battle they are waging and capitulate by throwing their messy weapons into the nearest garbage cans, situated all over the campus, they could feel a special pride and enjoy their surroundings.

How a college appears from the outside has a certain reflection upon the individuals that attend it. Keeping a campus clean adds to the prestige and standard of the college. —FRANK L. KAPLAN

# History Repeated

For the first time in the history of this nation, millions of viewers across the country — from Maine to California — heard a debate between two presidential nominees.

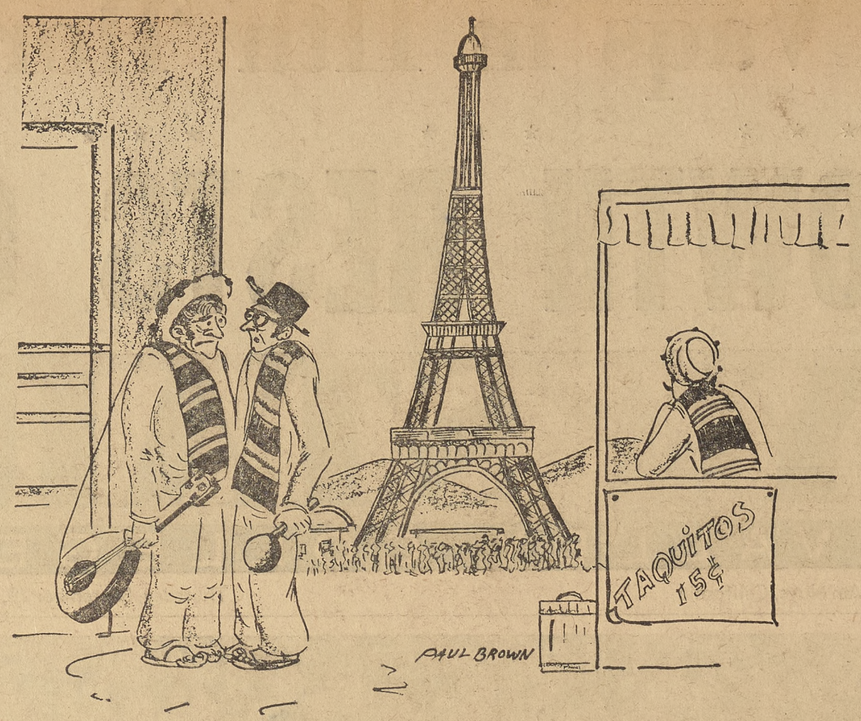
Not since the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates of the mid-1800s have two nationally publicized figures sat on the same stage at the same time to discuss individual political views.

The outcome of the debate was not important, for the national telecast Monday evening set a new precedent in American politics—one that could and should be continued during years to come.

—DAN FAPP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU'RE RIGHT, WORTHAL — BINOCULARS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE YA COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AN' TOUCH 'EM!"




## Si Senor! It's Club Day at Valley

# New Associated Students Budget $125,000; Covers College Year

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor
BILL HOMER, Staff Writer

A basic ingredient that must be included in the growth of an institution whether it be industrial or educational is that universal cure-all we know as money.

Due to the rapid expansion of this college's Associated Students program a new system of budgeting the good old American dollar is being instituted this semester.

Now Valley's AS has a budget that will extend itself from being active but one semester, to an entire school year.

Another feature is that the budget now in the process of ratification totals nearly $129,500—the largest in Valley's history.

The total budget for last year was $123,099.75.

Conley Gibson, school bursar, says that the new budgeting system will save a lot of time and end all mid-year hassles in the field of allocating money to school organizations.

This is also the opinion of Nick Singer, AS president for the current semester, who along with Harry Samuels, AS treasurer; Jack Gustafson, last semester's AS president; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and Gibson worked on the finance committee that brought the proposed budget into being.

Last week the Executive Council met to consider passing the budget, but one part, athletics, came under serious fire during the session.

Some of the problems were the proposed allotment for the golf program which, according to many EC members was not a worthwhile investment in view of the present shortage of funds which has in the past, and probably will do so in the years to come, plagued the EC in distributing the amount of money requested by all the various departments and organizations.

Some of the council members claimed that there was a lack of intense participation in the program. They contended that the golf team had to be recruited from the ranks of the regular physical education classes —this according to Singer.

Singer also said that there was some conversation on what was called inefficient handling of athletic awards. Athletes that had not participated in an active sports program during the semester were allegedly receiving various trophies and other awards.

Another inconsistency was that funds for a well-rounded women's athletic program were not included in the athletic department's request for funds, Singer said.

Commenting that everything was not as black as it seemed, he said, "the requests of the athletics department were all legitimate, but due to the current money shortage the EC has to be exceptionally careful in the manner that it allots funds."

The pasage of the final and completed budget is expected some time today. It will be in a sense the life's blood for the AS program this year; one that promises to be a good one.

* * *

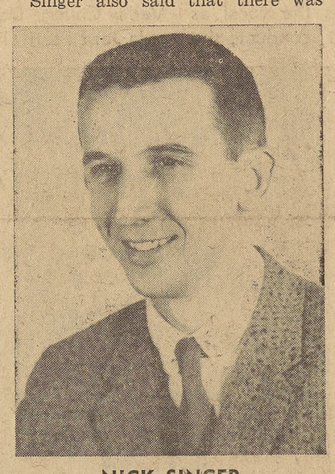
The "time honored" problem of apathy among the general student body should be brought forth now. IOC is one organization on campus that could, and is now trying to, do something about it. With an estimated 32 clubs under its control and the power to "go as far as it can," according to Dean Royer, the possibilities of presenting activities that would excite at least momentary student interest are unlimited.

But the problem of apathy goes much deeper than this. Undoubtedly, as was the case with Fiesta last spring, you can get the students to attend large, well publicized events. This is not enough.

The support of 25 per cent of the day school enrollment, as in the last general elections, is not enough support to make student government the institution it could be at Valley College.

Various administrators and students on campus contend that student support at Valley is, on the rule, higher than that of most other colleges. But Valley is Valley is Valley, to paraphrase Gertrude Stein, and we must solve our own problems.

Possible solutions to student apathy will be explored in later articles.



NICK SINGER
Prexy Views Budget

# Parents Influence Voting Before Issues Are Studied

With many Valley College students heading for the polls in November to fill the most important office in the nation, Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor, gives four simple rules for deciding the difficult question of who to vote for:

1. Read as widely as possible to keep up with what is going on.

2. Study the voting records and past performance of the candidates. The Congressional Digest will give a thorough, unbiased record.

3. Select the party platform that best meets your needs.

4. Vote a straight party ticket for both houses of Congress and the Presidency.

"Divided responsibility usually does not bring about satisfactory results," Dr. Heyman explained. Most candidates follow the basic platform of their party once in office anyway, he continued.

Choosing a candidate on the basis of personal attributes sometimes leads to discrimmnation on physical attractivness, religion or other issues that do not concern the candidate's ability to hold the office.

"Most people have decided what party they will vote for even before they study the issues," continued Dr. Heyman. "They will generally follow the voting patterns of their parents."

Dr. Heyman noted the small difference between the major parties that make it difficult to choose a clear-cut issue to differentiate the parties. He blamed it on the need of each of the major groups to appeal to too many people to have any radical differences.

"The security of the United States is the chief issue this year," he added. "The only major difference between the parties on this issue is the way in which this goal is to be accomplished."

Voters need to remain objective and study all the issues of a campaign, Dr. Heyman warned. The truth of the charges must be decided on the basis of what has actually happened in the past, not unquestioned acceptance of campaign statements.

"When you vote, you must study the issues thoroughly and then hope that you make the right choice," he concludde. "But you must act."

# Elders Lacked Modern Lights

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—School children today enjoy a brighter prospect for good grades than did their parents, thanks to scientifically developed lighting in modern school buildings.

A study by The Nation's Schools, a professional magazine for school administrators, has found that most schools today are well lighted, especially when compared to schools of a few yearse ago with "a few bare incandescent bulbs, dark finishes and general gloominess."

"Recognition of the importance of better visual conditions is evidenced by attempts through the years to increase the amount of light in school rooms by both nautural and artificial means," writes Wilfred E. Clapp, one of the participants in the magazine's study of school lighting.

Clapp, assistant superintendent of the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction, notes, however, that brightness alone is not the complete answer and that unwarranted high brightness and contrasting low brightneess must be avoided.

The magazine study gives much of the credit for better school lighting to research for establishing proper ratios for brightness contrast and to industry for developing methods and materials to minimize glare.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson

BEING WITHOUT FUNDS... I FIND IT WISE TO LOOK FOR PART-TIME WORK.
NOTHING STRENUOUS... OF COURSE. JUST ENOUGH FOR A FEW DOLLARS.
HELLO... I'D LIKE WORK.
WELL, WE HAVE JUST OODLES OF JOBS FOR PERSONS OF COLLEGIAL CALIBRE.
WE NEED CHOIR ROBE PATCHERS... BUNSEN BURNER STOKERS... GARBAGE SORTERS...
--TUNING-FORK TUNERS... MEGAPHONE ROLLERS... SCULLERY PERSONNEL... FACULTY SHOE-SHINERS... PING-PONG BALL STRAIGTENRS--- UP TO 20¢ AN HOUR!
AND I THOUGHT SUFFERING WAS OLD-FASHIONED!
DAILY

# Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

## A Leader Is 'Born'

SAN FRANCISCO—Valley College found a new "leader" last weekend in the person of Damon DeCrow, Associated Students vice president. DeCrow, who usually confines his actions within the boundaries of the Inter-Organization Council's meeting room, broke into the "wilds" of the bay city Saturday night along with five Angelenos in search of entertainment.

DeCrow started off by unleashnig his natural leadership ability in the direction of the Western Union office so that I could file my football story to the Valley Times Today.

We started on the right foot, for after walking a half-mile in the wrong direction, DeCrow realized our mistake and re-adjusted our course. An hour later the telegram was on its way to Los Angeles.

After taking a glance over the heads of his little band of by then hungry men, the 6-foot 5-inch DeCrow pointed toward the west with an uncanny motion and started off on a trek that commenced by climbing up one of San Francisco's 45-degree slopes.

Dinner was the uppermost item in our minds as the little party moved up Powell Street in search of a nice and inexpensive restaurant. All of a sudden our "leader" stopped, seemed to "sniff the air," turned left and proceeded to a restaurant with an old English sign over the door.

Once in the restaurant, the homing pigeon instinct in DeCrow seemed to be assured, as before us sat a group of individuals who in one way or another controlled the smooth operation of the college—administrators and instructors.

The food was excellent—that is after we allowed the waiter to tell several "stories" that seemed only to amuse a couple sitting next to us.

Later, the suggestion was made that we should try to get Coach Al Hunt's on "Spunky" back to the hotel.

Once again DeCrow took the lead and started off through the dark, steep streets.

Another hour and several miles (as it seemed) later, China Town appeared on the horizon. After a march through China Town, onto the International Village and through the North Shore section, DeCrow reversed his course and started back over another 45-degree slope.

Following a short vocal rebellion and a shorter walk, we sighted a cable car in the distance, but it was proceeding in the wrong direction.

After a short wait a cable car proceeding the right direction appeared and we boarded for the return trip to the Whitcomb Hotel. Upon arriving at the hotel, the leader of the expedition was last seen running down the fourth story hall—closely followed by five rebellious followers.

# Argus

By Frank L. Kaplan, Managing Editor

## Education for Freedom

Opponents: American students vs. Russian students.
Battlefield: Colleges and universities.
Weapons: Freedom and Liberty against Hammer and Sickle.
U.S. Purpose: To uphold the supremacy of freedom, strength of democracy and decide the future of mankind.

A struggle under such conditions and for such purposes has been going on for over a decade, but it has been brought to light more intensely since Nikita Khrushchev became "manager" of the Russian youth.

Under its new management, the Russian education system has undergone such rapid structural upheaval that it will be possible by 1965 for the "little red schoolhouses" to produce annually 125,000 engineers, 28,000 medical doctors, 35,000 agricultural specialists and an additional 150,000 specialists in their fields.

This prediction is to be fulfilled through a seven-year plan, announced Jan. 1, 1959, according to the first articles of a series by Dr. Benjamin Fine (Los Angeles Times, Sunday, Sept. 18), a Pulitzer Prize reporter who recently returned from Russia.

In comparison, the United States graduates annually 35,000 engineers, 7000 physicians, 25,000 agricultural specialists and 3 million other graduates, ranging in categories from liberal arts majors, general business students and football heroes to husband seekers and college playboys.

Why this grave difference in output of specialists and future contributors to the nation's welfare? There are many, but some of the more outstanding differences are: financial support for higher education, individual interests and application, and the general program of study.

According to the Times article, both the United State and Russia spent $15 billion annually for education.

Comparing their national wealth, however, this means that the Russian government uses 7 per cent of its gross national product income while the United States uses only 3.5 per cent.

The Soviets produce students simply for the interest of the state. The liberal and democratic system, on the other hand, is directed toward a complete development of the individual, hoping that later he or she will benefit the country in some way.

A large majority of almost 4 million American college and university students are interested in serious study in their chosen field. But of these, many are hindered in their pursuit by financial difficulties, emotional problems and various other distractions.

The percentage of students that complete four years or more of college education in the United States determines the future of this country.

Therefore, to uphold the high standard of the nation and win the battle against the "red schoolhouse machine" the state must fully support the progressive needs of modern education as the individual must realize it is his duty to take full advantage of the superior educational facilities that are provided for him—for the cause of freedom.

* * *

ARGUS: A figure in Greek and Roman mythology—the prince with one hundred eyes, fifty of which are never closed. The name of Argus was made immortal in Homer's Odyssey, in connection with the story of Ulysses.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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# Nursing Class Serves as Model

By FRED BENOIT, Staff Writer

A nurse-training demonstration center, first of its kind on the West Coast, has just been inaugurated at Valley. The program, which presently has 31 students, will serve as a model for other schools who wish to set up or modify their own two-year nursing curricula. Students at Valley will earn Associate in Arts degrees qualifying them for examination by the California State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys and Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills are working closely with the college on the training program, as is UCLA, which will furnish graduate students in nursing for practice teaching at Valley.

The new program, which was a year in planning, is the accomplishment of a $535,654 W. K. Kellogg grant. The foundation grant was one of four issued in the United States (similar grants went to Florida, New York and Texas).

Of the total amount, $225,000 went to UCLA, whose graduate students studying for their master's degrees will use the Valley College demonstration center to gain teaching experience.

Another portion of the grant, $209,654, went to the State Department of Education to supply consultants to the new center. The Kellogg grant will cover a five-year period, then the nursing program and the demonstration center will be supported solely by the local Board of Education.

The nursing program, normally completed in three years at most schools, is accelerated into a two-year curriculum by utilizing two summer sessions and not requiring the students to perform minor services at hospitals.

The training involving hospital work is instructional only and is incorporated into the student's lab work. Nursing students at Valley College will be required to have some 866 hours of laboratory work for completion.

Most all the local hospitals are participating in the program. Valley Presbyterian and Motion Picture Home are major contributors to the new center. They are loaning many aids and have contributed scholarships and hope to employ most of the graduates.

The ages of the students enrolled range from 16 to 43 years and half of them have had some sort of hospital experience. One student, a male, is a surgical technician.

The need for graduate nurses in Los Angeles and, in fact, throughout the country, is acute. Presently, there are 269 registered nurses per 100,000 population. The actual need is 350 nurses per 100,000 population.

Reason given for the shortage is the low salary scale with prevails in all areas. Present scale is in the neighborhood of $345 per month. It is slightly lower in the East. This, plus the fact that nursing is a dedicated profession, keeps the number of entering the profession down.

Representatives of the four states which received the Kellogg grants will hold a conference in Dallas, Oct. 3-5. Valley College President William J. McNelis and Nursing Director Juanita Booth will join with representatives of UCLA, state consultants of education and the Nurses Board of Examiners at the Dallas conference.

Areas to be discussed are the planning of cooperation for solving mutual problems, suggest the type of instructional material which might be developed by individual state projects, an interchange of information between state projects and future conferences, and to discuss issues and problems facing the state projects and program in associate degree nursing education.

### Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

**Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.**

*Paint, Pix and Print*

## Art Department Will Present Student, Faculty Shows

One-man shows, student exhibitions and works of the faculty art department are features the Valley art department will present this semester and next, said Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

People in the professional field of painting, photography and print media will display one-man shows in the Library.

The annual faculty art department exhibition is scheduled for January 1961. Cabral said that the annual student exhibition is scheduled for May 1961.

### New Honor Society Officers Are Elected

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, Valley College honor societies, recently elected new officers for the fall term, said Ann Stack, new vice president.

Other officers are Donn Hopkins, president; Susan Heichel, co-vice president; Dick Pinkney Jr., treasurer; Lela Hester, parliamentarian; Lorraine Sitzer, historian; and Mary Ellan De Mel, recording secretary.

The two clubs are offering scholarships for eligible students. The awards of $100 each are given to Valley students each semester. The winners will be announced at the next club meeting.

### Ski Lions Offer Free Instructions

Valley's Ski Lions plans free skiing instruction, ski films and fashion shows for the upcoming school term.

Meetings are held Wednesday nights. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Sport Car Club Plans Rally, Dance

A rally and dance are on tap for sports car enthusiasts Saturday, Oct. 8, sponsored by Valley's Sport Car Club.

The rally starts at the parking lot on Burbank and Fulton at 7:30 p.m. An entrance fee of $1.50 will be charged, and a trophy will be presented to the winner.

### Child Discipline Talk Slated for SCTA

Mrs. Elna Brown is the guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Student California Teachers Association to be held at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Speaking on the topic "You and Your Classroom," Mrs. Brown will cover child discipline in the primary grades. She will illustrate her talk with a movie. Mrs. Brown is Supervisor of Guidance and Counseling at the Valley West Elementary District Office.

### Writers' Club Told Of New Play Trends

Miss Floyd Crutchfield, authoress and businesswoman, spoke to Writers' Club members last week on the new trends in play publishing, said club sponsor Sylvain Bernstein.

She provided some professional tips on what makes a play "go," what type of material producers are currently looking for and how the new playwrite can receive public recognition.

The club's next meeting is slated for late October.

### Monarchs Meet

**TODAY**

Club Day—Campus, 11 a.m.
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
English Club—11 a.m., B17
Valley College Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Lettermen—11 a.m., B53
Speech Club—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl (for Club Day)
Executive Council—12 m., Sudent Center

**TOMORROW**

Cross Country—Pierce and Citrus, Field
TAE—7 p.m., Student Lounge Lounge

**SATURDAY**

Football—8 p.m., Field, Valley vs. Glendale

**MONDAY**

Knights—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room

**TUESDAY**

Student-CTA—11 a.m., Phys 100
Lecture, Lou Cusanovich, Assemblyman—11 a.m., Chem. 100 "The Effects of Politics and Government on the Businessman"
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B 8
Executive Council — 12 m., Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair) — 7 to 10 p.m., Women's Gym

**WEDNESDAY**

Navy Recruiting Team—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quad
Big "V" Lettermen—7 to 9 p.m., Student Lounge

## *Legal Action Removes Illegal Car*

The first illegally parked car was towed away from campus Wednesday, Sept. 21. The owner of the car will have to pay an $8 towing fee in addition to $1 per day storage fee. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, called Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard Blvd., to haul the car away. The automobile was parked in an aisle and blocked traffic.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp

## New Machines Accurate, Fast, According to Some Businessmen

The business world is facing problems with electronic data processing machines it seldom has with office workers.

Business men are learning that these new machines may be more accurate and faster than a real-life secretary, but they are probably more temperamental.

The main thing these machines have to recommend them is that they are able to perform such tedious, boring tasks as inventory control, payroll accounting and myriads of smaller jobs with great speed and accuracy.

However, electrical data processing systems make some demands too, according to an article entitled "Planning Office Buildings for Automation" which appears in the current isue of Architectural Record magazine.

Some principles businessmen as well as architects and engineers need to know about the design of office buildings for these systems are outlined in the study.

Electronic data processing machines are heavy and space-consuming, frequently necessitating reinforced flooring and extra large areas to accammodate installation, maintenance and service.

These machines are often finicky in the extreme as to the environment they require in which to perform. They occasionally refuse to function under conditions of high humidity and high or low temperatures which employees could endure, requiring very close control of air temperature, humidity and dust.

**Monarch Placement Bureau**

*Jobs for men*

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR:** 6:30 p.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. $1.25 hr. plus comm. Burbank.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT:** Weekends only. Experienced. Sun Valley.

**WAITER:** Weekend nights. Must be over 21. $1.00 hr. plus tips.

**STOCK—LIQUOR STORE:** Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

**CHILD SUPERVISION:** 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. To $1.50 hr. Supervise 3 children, private family.

*Jobs for Women*

**GENERAL HELPER—LAUNDROMAT:** Noon to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

**CLERICAL:** Afternoons to 5 or 6 p.m. Shorthand and typing. $1.25 hr. Burbank.

**For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.**

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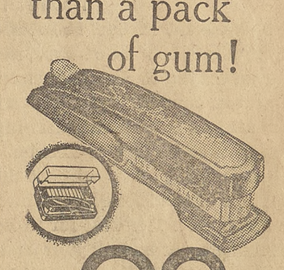

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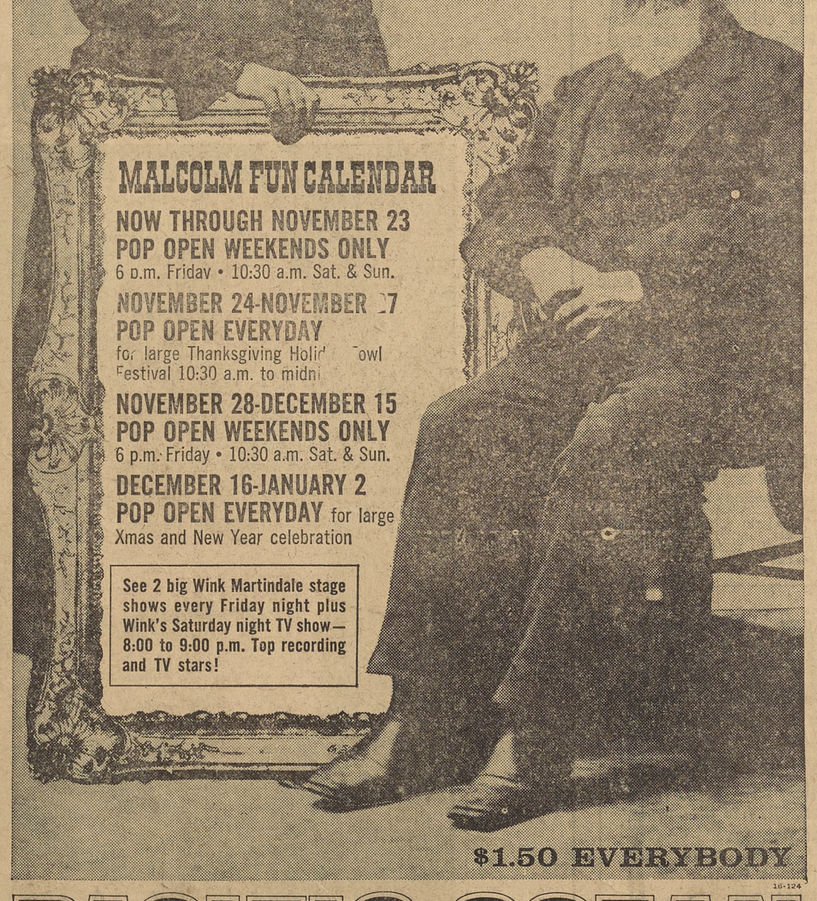
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# Lions To Host Vaqueros in Grid Opener

ON THE BALL—Preparing for their game with Glendale Saturday in which the traditional horsecollar will be given to the loser, are Mike King, guard; Al Davidson, center; and Jerry Davis, guard. Calling signals in the backfield is Stan Reynolds, who will be ready to relieve Denny Paul if he is needed.
—Valley Photo by Jeff Goldwater

By MIKE CERASO
Sports Editor

With hopes opening the 1960 home season on a happy note, the Valley Monarchs will host the Glendale Vaqueros Saturday in its second game of the year. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Valley was denied a win last Friday when a 57-yard screen pass early in the fourth quarter gave the San Francisco City College Rams a 14-8 victory.

The series between Valley and Glendale dates back to 1950, with Valley holding a 6-4 edge. But from 1952 until 1958 not more than one touchdown has separated the loser from the winner.

**Vaqs 'Win' Horsecollar**

Valley smashed Glendale, 28-8, last year as the Monarchs hung the "Horsecollar" on the Vaqueros for the second consecuvtie year. The horsecollar is a mounted, engraved collar that is hung around the neck of the loser each year.

Saturday's game will be the first chance for Valley coaches to use the free substitution rule, which will be in effect during the remainder of the season. This will also be the first time that a Valley team has played under this rule in more than six years.

Last Friday Valley combined costly mistakes, inexperience and lack of enthusiasm to fall before a San Francisco Ram team by one touchdown. The Monarchs received five 15-yard penalties, also.

**Offense Stalls**

Valley's pro-type offense "sputtered and stalled" all through the first half and broke down completely in the second half. Valley was outgained in total yardage, 205 to 298.

Denny Paul, who played the whole game at quarterback except for one play, completed 6 of 14 for 91 yards and one touchdown. Most of this yardage was picked up in the first half. The second half saw Valley's pass protection crumble.

Valley's lone score came on a 17-yard pass from Paul to Jim Zar with 13:55 gone in the first quarter. Valley elected to try for the two-point conversion and made it as Paul circled end for the score.

**Conversion Fails**

San Francisco wasted no time, for on the second play after the kickoff the Rams struck on a 63-yard pass from Bill Saba to Tim Piggee. A pass for the two points failed and Valley still led, 8-6, at halftime.

The third quarter was all San Francisco as the Rams controlled the ball most of the period, but fumbles and penalties were the only thing that kept them from scoring. The interior line for Valley could not stop the Ram runners as they punched through the line for three and four yards at a crack.

The start of the fourth quarter saw the Rams wrap the game up as they scored on a 57-yard screen pass. The pass went from Saba to Gary Lewis, a 213 pound halfback, who flew down the sideline for the score. The pass for the two points was good and the Rams led, 14-8.

**Lion Drive Fails**

Valley threatened as they moved the ball to the Rams' 13-yard line with one minute and 45 seconds to go. But here the drive failed and Valley had to relinquish the ball.

The leading ball carrier for Valley was Dave Howard who carried the ball 18 times for a total of 81 yards and a 4.7-yard average. Howard Smith had a 3-yard average as he carried the ball 9 times for 27 yards.

Bill Omara, who sustained a leg injury, was Valley's leading receiver with two receptions for 42 yards. Zar had two receptions for 29 yards and one touchdown.

**Punt Blocked**

Tom Garner, who shared playing time with Al Davison, thrilled the crowd in the second quarter as he roared through to block an attempted punt on the Rams' 44-yard line.

Roy Stephenson, Valley halfback, came up with a fine play as he missed tying his punting record of 64 yards by 7 yards. Stephenson kicked from the 23-yard line and had the ball bouncing within the 20-yard line, but when it was downed illegally by a Monarch it was placed on the 20-yard line.

Omara will not be ready to play against Glendale. Len Daily, who only kicked-off against the Rams, will be in the lineup for Valley Saturday.

## We Was Rammed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 14 |
| Valley | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |

San Francisco scoring: TD—Piggee (64-yd. pass-run from Saba), Lewis (57-yd. pass-run from Saba). PAT—Moffett (2-yd. pass from Saba).

Valley scoring: TD—Zar (17-yd. pass from Paul). PAT—Paul (3-yd. run).

STATISTICS

| | Valley | SF |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 6 |
| Yards gained rushing | 120 | 171 |
| Yards lost rushing | 6 | 4 |
| Net yards rushing | 114 | 167 |
| Passes attempted | 14 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 5 |
| Passes had intercepted | 0 | 2 |
| Yards gained passing | 91 | 131 |
| Total net yards gained | 205 | 298 |
| Number of punts | 7 | 4 |
| Punting average | 36.5 | 35.0 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 90 | 50 |

SAN FRANCISCO RUSHING

| | TC | YG | YL | Net | Ave. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Piggee | 14 | 68 | 0 | 68 | 6.2 | 1 |
| Moffett | 8 | 42 | 0 | 42 | 5.2 | 0 |
| Child | 8 | 38 | 0 | 38 | 4.7 | 0 |
| Lewis | 5 | 16 | 4 | 12 | 2.4 | 1 |
| Whitaker | 2 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 2.5 | 0 |
| Pearson | 1 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4.0 | 0 |
| Saba | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.5 | 0 |
| Ouchani | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.0 | 0 |

VALLEY RUSHING

| | TC | YG | YL | Net | Ave. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howard | 18 | 85 | 4 | 81 | 4.7 | 0 |
| Smith | 9 | 28 | 1 | 27 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 10 | 0 | 10 | 10.0 | 0 |
| Parks | 3 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 2.0 | 0 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 0 | 1 | -1 | -1.0 | 0 |
| Paul | 2 | 2 | 5 | -3 | -1.5 | 0 |

SAN FRANCISCO PASSING

| | PA | PC | PI | Yds. | Ave. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saba | 11 | 5 | 2 | 131 | .416 | 2 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |

VALLEY PASSING

| | PA | PC | PI | Yds. | Ave. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paul | 14 | 6 | 0 | 91 | .428 | 1 |

SAN FRANCISCO RECEIVING

| | PC | Yds. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clark | 1 | 64 | 1 |
| Lewis | 1 | 57 | 1 |
| Streitzoff | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Moffett | 1 | 2 | 0 |

VALLEY RECEIVING

| | PC | Yds. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| Omara | 2 | 42 | 0 |
| Zar | 2 | 29 | 1 |
| Fries | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Neithart | 1 | 10 | 0 |

SAN FRANCISCO PUNTING

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stribling | 3 | 119 | 39.6 |
| Lewis | 1 | 20 | 20.0 |

VALLEY PUNTING

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Neithart | 3 | 146 | 48.3 |
| Stevenson | 3 | 113 | 37.6 |
| Smith | 1 | -3 | -3.0 |

## Tomorrow's Teams Today

| Valley Opponents | How They Fared | Next Game |
|---|---|---|
| Glendale | Slipped by San Diego, 7-6 | Valley |
| Santa Monica | Dumped Ventura, 28-6 | Boise |
| El Camino | Lost to Oregon Tech, 18-6 | Weber |
| Harbor | Buried by San Bernardino, 28-7 | Citrus |
| East LA | Busted Pierce, 18-8 | Pasadena |
| Long Beach | Whipped Cerritos, 24-10 | Santa Ana |
| Bakersfield | Humbled Pasadena, 41-0 | Bye |

# 'Gades Humble Lancers; Conference Teams Hot

Bakersfield College's Renegades made it 16 in a row Saturday night by dumping Pasadena City College 41-0 in the last of the two practice games allowed before going into Metropolitan Conference play. Another huge crowd, this one reaching more than 16,000, saw Ray Newman's forces turn in a one-sided win with a horde of players seeing action.

While the veterans turned in acstringers who caught the eye of the was **Phil Farias,** who turned in a noble job of line-backing. Some fine catches were made by **Jan Faris** and veteran end **Vern Burke,** while **Sylvester Carraway** caught the eye of the crowd with several bone-crushing fans. One was end **Jim Ellis,** who gave the Pasadena backs trouble while he was in the game. Another ceptable performances, there were several unheralded second and third tackles.

**Bakersfield** will be out of action this week with a bye and it is questionable whether the layoff will be advantageous. The worry of the coaching staff is that of keeping the team at a peak, although despite the pair of victories, there is evidence that the Renegades need more polishing before reaching the luster of the 1959 champions.

### Conference Leaders

| | TD | PAT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lonzo Irvin (LB) | 3 | 1 | 20 |
| Dan Anderson (B) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Anthony Lorick (ELA) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| George Hughley (SM) | 2 | 2 | 16 |
| Vern Burke (B) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Jim Stiger (B) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Jack Renwick (B) | 0 | 9 | 9 |

## Metro Outlook

Metropolitan Conference gridders chalked up some mighty fine performances last week against Western States opponents, topped by Long Beach's Lonzo Irvin and his three touchdown onslaught at the expense of the strong Cerritos JC, including a 42-yard romp to a six-pointer.

**Halfback Anthony Lorick** of Clyde Johnson's East LA eleven had himself a field day against Pierce and came up with three touchdowns on long runs. **Halfback Dee Andrews,** speedy Long Beach gridder, had a 7.3 average in 18 tries against Cerritos, including runs of 20, 27 and 32 yards.

Coach Jim Stangeland's Long Beach CC eleven was given some bad news last week with the announcement that Mike Sambro, outstanding Viking end, will probably be out for the season, due to injuries.

# Pierce, Valley Duel Match On Tomorrow

One of the tightest cross country individual duels of the year is expected to start tomorrow at 3 p.m. when Pierce's Pat Connelly undefeated in cross country competition, and Valley's Steve Matthews meet in a duel match at North Hollywood Park.

Connelly and Matthews have never met in cross country competition. Last year Pierce defeated the Monarchs 23-32 (low score wins).

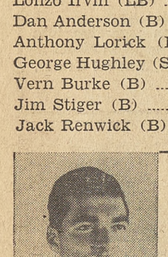
Last week Valley defeated Los Angeles City College 25-30 at Griffith Park. Matthews won with a time of 9:31 for the two mile race. Danny Howard of LACC finished second with a 9:42 clocking.

Matthews clipped nine seconds from his Griffith Park record breaking time. Two years ago he was the first college runner to break nine minutes on that course.

Pierce's number one man Connelly runs the mile in 4:21 and is the Western State's Conference champion in the two mile run. His best time in the two mile is 9:42, which he ran last year.

Lew Barnett, Pierce's number two man, runs the 880 in 1:54.

**Results: Valley 25, Los Angeles City 30**
Matthews (V) 9:31, Howard (LACC) 9:42, Stanman (V) 9:44, Marin (LACC) 10:06, Krenzer (V) 10:10, Viller (LACC) 10:23, Webb (V) 10:25, Coffeman (LACC) 10:30, Hutchinson (V) 10:30 and Hernandez (V) 10:56.



## Lion's Den

By Mike Ceraso, Sports Editor

### Fun for All

A weekend in San Francisco is a lot of fun, but for football players it can be a lot of work, also. Last weekend the Valley football team journeyed to San Francisco to engage the Bay City team in a pre-season contest. The trip started for most of the members of the party around 5:30 in the morning as they arose and put themselves together for the trip to Lockheed Air Terminal.

On arriving at the airport the team checked in and awaited the departure of the Electra Jet which would drop them in San Francisco one hour later. The wait for those who had never flown before was a nervous one, for having your first flight on a huge jet liner can be an experience. But for the majority of the party the flight was an enjoyable one.

When the team landed in the "City of the Golden Gate," which holds the record for having more people leave this world from its steel ledges, they were greeted by clouds and fog.

But after everyone arrived at the hotel the sun was out to greet them. When the sleeping accommodations were all taken care of the team marched into the dining room for breakfast.

These men who were soon to be engaged in a sport of great bodily contact were fed two pieces of toast, a poached egg, tea and apple sauce. A meal truly fit for a king. Eating my sausages, two eggs, toast, etc., I felt a little guilty and tried to finish as soon as possible.

Of course, there is a reason for this skimpy meal, but that didn't help the players' appetites!

The next crisis arose when the team took off for the ball field. The driver, who had never been out that way, turned up and down side streets in and out of narrow streets and finally found the field.

The team, after all this traveling, went out on the field and had everything under control until a screen pass early in the fourth quarter dropped Valley hopes for an opening win.

The cheerleaders who traveled with the team should be given a pat on the back for their fine work during the game—since the crowd was slightly partisan.

After the game the team went back to the hotel and from there most of them got together and went sightseeing the rest of the evening.

Saturday morning saw most of the people on the trip take the bus to Palo Alto to take in the Wisconsin-Stanford game. After the game everyone returned to San Francisco's International Airport to await the departure of our plane.

But it seemed that this was everyone's day for traveling, for in the airport were the New York Giant football team arriving to play the Forty Niners and the San Francisco Giant baseball team leaving to play the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball in Los Angeles.

But the top guest had not made his appearance as yet, but just before everyone was to leave Bus Sutherland discovered Frank Sinatra in the airport's lounge. As he announced his discovery many of the women in the group were seen gliding toward the lounge. And after they came out, I would have bet some could have flown back to Los Angeles minus an airplane.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